

200,000 RAILWAY EMPLOYEES JOBLESS SINCE SEPTEMBER 1

STATEMENT MADE BY W. ATTERBURY, CHAIRMAN OF RAILWAY COMMITTEE

OF RAILROAD EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION—28 ROADS DID NOT EARN TAXES

(By United Press)
Chicago, Feb. 3.—Two hundred thousand employees have been laid off by 64 roads of the country since Sept. 1. Thirty-six roads failed to earn their operating expenses in January.

Twenty-eight roads did not earn their taxes and fixed charges. These statements were made today by W. Atterbury, chairman of the labor committee of the railroad executive association, in a public statement supporting the demand of railroads for a reduction in wages.

The 36 roads which, according to Atterbury, did not earn their operating expenses during January include the Northern Pacific and Minneapolis-St. Paul & Ste. Marie.

The 28 railroads which did not earn their taxes and fixed charges in January include the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Minneapolis & St. Louis lines.

MAY BURY UNKNOWN DEAD AT ARLINGTON

(United Press)
Washington, Feb. 3.—The resolution providing for the burial in Arlington national cemetery of an unknown American soldier killed in France during the world war, was reported favorably today by the house military affairs committee.

Rep. Fish, author of the resolution, believes it will pass this session. Whether the date of the burial will be April 6, the anniversary of the United States declaration of war, or Memorial Day, will be recommended at a conference among Fish, Secretary of War Baker and Kahn, of the house military affairs committee.

BUYING INCREASES IN NEW YORK CITY

(By United Press)
New York, Feb. 3.—Buying of merchandise in New York after a long period of stagnation, is steadily increasing, dealers said today. Stabilization of wholesale prices at the lowest level in years together with movement of surplus stocks from retail shelves, were given as sure factors in bringing about a price wave.

FOREIGN BUYERS RE-ACT ON THE GRAIN MARKET

(United Press)
Chicago, Feb. 3.—A clique of European governmental buyers are responsible for the instability of the grain market, Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade charged here today.

Griffin urged grain exchanges in this country to bar Argentine grain prices in the American market, alleging the European prices control the grain market of this country and have been using "fake quotations on the Argentine market to force down prices in the United States."

FORMAL CHARGES OF MISCONDUCT

(United Press)
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—Formal charges of misconduct were filed against T. E. Campbell by Mrs. E. J. McCarthy today. M. J. Crapo, deputy commissioner of public safety, accepted the charges but did not read them. He referred them to Commissioner Smith when the latter returned from the capitol this afternoon. The charges will be referred to the corporation counsel and later a decision will be reached whether a public hearing of the charges will be made.

Christmas Birthday.
It is an interesting fact that Sir Isaac Newton, who effected more than any other person in rendering the world familiar to us from an astronomical point of view, was born on Christmas day, 1642.

MARCONI'S FAMILY



Donna Beatrice Marconi, wife of Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, with her little girl, Donna Marconi was Lady Inchiquin before her marriage. Her family is one of the oldest and most aristocratic in Ireland.

ON VERGE OF RY. WAGE FIGHT

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 3.—Railroad owners and workers today were verging on a wage fight that may throw the roads under government control. Labor heads, including Samuel Gompers, fear a strike if the railroad labor board at Chicago grant the demands of the managers for a wage reduction.

"The railroad workers will resist to the bitter end," warned Wm. H. Johnston, head of the International Association of Machinists. "It will be very difficult to avoid a strike if managers gain their demand." "To prevent a tie-up of the nation's transportation system which would result in stagnation of industries, the government has authority under the Esch-Cummins law to seize the roads. The administration could use the power or to pass the strike off to the Harding administration as its first big problem."

LIQUOR WITHDRAWAL BARRED BY DRY CHIEF

Washington, Feb. 3.—Withdrawal of liquor from warehouses from every state in the Union and in Porto Rico and Hawaii is prohibited under orders issued from federal prohibition headquarters last yesterday. The order is an extension of the instructions sent out last week placing a ban on withdrawals in seven states. In the order the exemption of withdrawals of industrial alcohol, a reasonable amount of sacramental wines and five cases of whisky for retail dealers are made.

TORPEDOES USED TO SHOOT WHISKEY

(By United Press)
Chicago, Feb. 3.—In an effort to halt smuggling in liquor from Canada to the United States, F. D. Richardson, federal prohibition agent for this district, left for Detroit today. Some reports said torpedoes were used to shoot whiskey across the Detroit river from the Canadian side.

BUTTERFLIES AND BLUEBIRDS AROUND

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—Carmelita Larson is entertaining a big black and yellow butterfly in her home. Claude Teetsell saw two bluebirds flitting about St. Catherine's college.

HOSPITALS FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

(United Press)
Washington, Feb. 3.—Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, today offered an amendment to the sundry-civil appropriation bill to provide approximately \$30,000,000 for hospitals for sick and disabled soldiers. The amendments provided that \$15,000,000 become available immediately and the rest to be available for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1921.

AMERICA SHOULD SHARE IN GERMAN INDEMNITY, SAID

"TO EXTENT OF RECEIVING PAYMENT OF AMERICAN LOANS MADE"

STATEMENT MADE BY SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH OF MASSACHUSETTS

(By United Press)
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Washington, Feb. 3.—The United States should share in the German indemnity to the extent of receiving payment on the American loans to the allies, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, declared today to the United Press. "If the allies can agree with Germany," Walsh said, "for the collection of \$56,000,000,000 reparation bill or any other sums, let them arrange immediately to pro-rate a certain part of the receipts for payment to the United States. As these payments were made they could be credited to the allied missions owing money to this country."

"I am not prepared to see where the present demand on Germany can be fulfilled, but whenever the agreement is reached the allies should consider their debt to the United States when they begin to collect. It is possible they can offer some form of security or system of paying. It has not yet been suggested but thus far no proposals for reducing the allied debts have been forthcoming."

UNIONS CHARGE RYS. WITH COERCION

(By United Press)
Chicago, Feb. 3.—Railroads of the country in their efforts to drive down wages are trying to coerce the federal railroad labor board to disregard the Esch-Cummins law, union leaders said today in a statement to the board.

SYMPHONY DIRECTOR DIED IN ST. LOUIS

(By United Press)
St. Louis, Feb. 3.—Professor Max Zach, director of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, nationally known musician, died here today. He is survived by his widow who resides at Roxbury, a suburb of Boston. Zach was born in Poland and was 75 years old. He was formerly connected with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

PROPER SIZE OF CONTAINERS

Dissatisfaction Caused by Use of Receptacles Not Sufficiently Strong Enough.
Much dissatisfaction with direct marketing has been caused by using containers that were not sufficiently strong. That is especially true when containers are used more than once, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Shipping containers should be light in weight but sufficiently durable to carry the produce safely.

The proper size of a container depends upon the desires of the customers. Most persons wish to obtain small quantities of each product at a time. Containers should be just large enough for the produce shipped. If the carton is too large or too small, both the produce and the container are likely to be damaged, for the produce will not be kept in place, and the container will be crushed. The larger the quantity of produce shipped in one parcel the lower will be the cost per pound for transportation, and the lower the container cost per pound.

PREPARE GARDEN SOIL EARLY

"Planting Over" May Be Necessary Sometimes, but Labor Is Always Well Rewarded.
An early beginning in preparing the land and planting gardens is of much importance. Regardless of the seasons, it is well to get an early start. That "planting over" may sometimes be necessary cannot be denied. But little is lost when garden land must be planted over, for the labor necessary to prepare the land is always well-employed. Much is lost if early maturing vegetables are planted too late. Get your garden land ready and plant on time.

MRS. BERNICE DAVIS



Mrs. Bernice Carter Davis, director of the canning unit of the American committee for devastated France, who taught American canning methods to the French to aid in conservation.

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY ASK RECOGNITION

FORMAL APPLICATION WILL BE MADE SOON TO U. S., BRITAIN AND FRANCE

(United Press)
Paris, Feb. 3.—Formal application is about to be made to the governments of Great Britain, France and the United States to recognize the Russian constituent assembly as the present de jure or rightful existing government of Russia. The Russian constituent assembly has been created at a meeting here of all the Russian elements opposed to bolshevism, to sink all differences and present a united front.

President Avkentiev, a member of the former Kerensky cabinet and presiding officer of the conference, will call in a few days on M. Briand, president of the council of France, and present the application. Kerensky has gone to London to make a similar request, and Boris A. Bakmetev, ambassador at Washington, is understood to have been requested to present application.

The precedent invoked will be the recognition by the Allies of the Serbian government set up on the Island of Corfu in the war.

Thirty-three members of the Russian assembly were elected in 1917 by popular vote the bolsheviks getting only 40 per cent of the seats. Lenin dissolved the assembly Jan. 18, 1918, when his followers were placed in the minority. Most members left Russia, but many were put in jail. Those escaped and reorganized in Paris.

British and Bolshevik Battle

Tehran, Persia, Feb. 3.—British soldiers and bolsheviks met in a battle Sunday according to military advice here today. British outposts of the northwestern frontier of Persia were attacked by bolshevik advance guards. The British vigorously counter attacked, killing twelve and capturing twenty-seven. There were no British casualties.

SENATOR MAJORITY LEADERSHIP HOLED

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 3.—Senate majority leadership is in a hole senators admitted today as the result of the defeat of all efforts to put off a vote on the Fordney tariff bill. The difficulty is that the tariff bill is before the senate and threatened to stay there for some time to come while republican leaders are eager to clean up appropriation bills before the present session dies. The tariff fight threatened to prevent this. Republican leaders held conferences last night and today but a way out is blocked.

Georgetown University Is In Flames Today

Washington, Feb. 3.—A double alarm called most of Washington's fire fighting forces to Georgetown University on the outskirts of the city today. The main building where numerous classes are held, was reported in flames.

DANIELS SAYS NATION MUST BUILD MORE BATTLESHIPS

"UNTIL IT HAS A NAVY ACCORDING TO THE STRONGEST AFLOAT"

HEIGHT OF UNWISDOM TO PIN ONE'S FAITH ON AIR CRAFT, ETC.

A. L. BRADFORD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 3.—The United States must continue the building of battleships until it has a navy according to the strongest, the general board of the navy declared today in a special report to Secretary Daniels.

It would be the height of unwisdom for this country to pin its faith on aircraft and submarines as being replaced by battleships as the most powerful engines of naval warfare.

No rest period or limitation of armament should be agreed to until the United States has a navy of the strongest, according to the report.

Suspension for six months or any other period of the battleship building program was classed as "neither necessary or advisable" for making a restudy of what are constituted as the most powerful engines of warfare as the most important naval developments are already known.

This last step was proposed in the Borah resolution and Daniels today submitted the board report to the senate naval committee which is considering the resolution. The general board took direct issue with the theory that Great Britain has temporarily suspended building of battleships because of the belief that the "battleship is dead."

AND NOW THEY'RE BOTH IN WORKHOUSE

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—"I told you to stay out of town," Judge Fineout told Joe Callahan.

"I want to see my wife, judge," pleaded the man.

"Rose is in the workhouse," the judge said. "I will give you a chance to be with her there for 90 days."

Joe was picked up for vagrancy and so was Rose a few days ago.

NO MORE DELAY FOR THE PACKERS

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 3.—Disposal of stockyards owned by Chicago packers will be insisted upon without further delay when the case comes up for hearing Feb. 8 in district court here, Assistant Attorney General Galloway said today.

"The department of justice will fight any delay sought by the packers," said Galloway. "The case now has been in the courts one year without settlement."

ELECTROCUTION FOR DEATH PENALTY

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—Electrocution would be the means of capital punishment should the death penalty be restored in Minnesota, if a bill introduced by Senator J. H. Hall becomes a law.

The bill provides that those sentenced to die be electrocuted in the state prison in a week following 90 days after pronouncement of sentence.

The warden would be the executioner, according to Senator Hall's bill.

AIR MAIL PILOT INSTANTLY KILLED

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—K. M. Stewart, air mail pilot, was instantly killed, and George Samson, mechanic, was perhaps fatally injured shortly after 10 o'clock today, when their plane fell three miles south of Mendota, shortly after leaving the government field at Fort Snelling. Both men live in Chicago.

The plane was flying at a height estimated at between two thousand and four thousand feet when it suddenly dropped. Officials were unable to determine the cause.

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO



Latest portrait of Gabriele d'Annunzio, who abandoned the "war" of Fiume against Italy and sought safety in flight.

COMMITTEE ON RYS. NEW RESOLUTION

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—The state senate today adopted a resolution urging congress to give state control of intra-state railroad rates if they have not control now.

The United States supreme court will soon be asked to decide whether the interstate commerce commission rates of 3.6 cents a mile can be retained in Minnesota.

Minnesota intra-state rates had been two cents a mile. The federal court is enjoined from interfering with the collection of the 3.6 cents per mile rate. The resolution was introduced in the Minnesota senate today by a committee on railroads.

SIX SINN FEINERS KILLED NEAR DUBLIN

Dublin, Feb. 3.—Six Sinn Feiners were killed in an attempted ambush of police near Ross Carberry, according to official announcements here today. Several others were wounded, the dispatch said.

Cork, Feb. 3.—British police and more than one hundred Sinn Feiners engaged in a pitched battle at Ross Carberry last night, the din of the fighting being heard for nine miles.

The battle was precipitated when the police surprised the Sinn Feiners when they gathered for a big coup. The number of Sinn Feiners was estimated at from one hundred to five hundred.

Possibly. Hatters say that the price of rabbit skins is likely to ruin the trade. Meanwhile the mere act of getting the skins is apt to ruin the rabbit.

MARKET REPORTS

Minneapolis Cash Grain
Wheat—No. 1 dark northern \$1.60% to \$1.63%; No. 1 northern \$1.56% to \$1.60%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 51c to 52c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 35% to 36%.
Barley—Choice, 57c to 62c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.39% to \$1.40%.
Flaxseed—Fancy, \$1.74% to \$1.75%.

South St. Paul Livestock
Estimated Receipts—Cattle, 2,500; calves, 2,300; hogs, 24,000; sheep, 1,200; cars, 401.

Cattle—Beef steers, range \$5.50 to \$7.50; cows and heifers, range \$4 to \$7; canners and cutters, range \$2.75 to \$3.75; butcher bulls, range \$4 to \$5.50; veal calves, range \$4 to \$9.50; stock feeding steers, range \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Hogs—Range \$8 to \$9.75.
Sheep—Lambs, range \$5.50 to \$9; ewes, range \$1.50 to \$4; wethers, range \$4.25 to \$5.25; yearlings, range \$5.75 to \$7.50; bucks, range \$2.22 to \$3.25.

St. Paul Hay Market
Timothy—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$16; No. 3, \$10.
Clover Mixed—No. 1, \$17; No. 2, \$15.
Alfalfa—Standard, \$22; No. 1, \$19.
Midland Hay—No. 1, \$6.50; No. 2, \$5; No. 3, \$5.

LONDON WANTS U. S. TO CANCEL BRITISH DEBTS INCURRED

"UNLESS EXCHANGE CONDITIONS ARE CORRECTED, WORLD COMMERCE RUINED"

BRITISH EXPERT ON ECONOMICS MAKES STATEMENT FOR UNITED PRESS

By WEBB MILLER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Feb. 3.—London hardheaded business demands the United States cancel Great Britain's debts, Sir Leo Money, foremost British expert on economy, declared today in an exclusive interview given by the United Press.

"Unless exchange conditions are corrected immediately only ruins of world commerce will be left," he said. He asserted the United States had suffered less in the war than Great Britain and she could afford to start the chain of debt repudiation which Britain would extend to all her debtors.

"Britain could wipe out her indebtedness to American in fifteen years," he said, "but the process would result in chaos."

"World trade is stagnating," he said, "as a result of the millstone of indebtedness hanging about the rest of the various nations. I regard it as essential to the stabilization of world trade that there be a mutual cancellation of debts among all nations."

2 BIDS ON SOLDIER BONUS STATE ISSUE

(United Press)
St. Paul, Feb. 3.—Two bids for the state issue of \$4,538,000 in indebtedness certificates to meet payment of soldier bonuses, received today, did not comply with the state's five per cent maximum law. They were figured by state mathematicians at 59.99 per cent. So members of the legislature who attended the "opening ceremony" decided to draft and try to pass a law that would make one of the bids legal.

PROTECTION GOOD TO FARMERS, TOO

(United Press)
Washington, Feb. 3.—In a speech on the tariff bill today the first bonafide one in days, Senator Capper of Kansas, said that protection having made the nation great industrially, it should not be withheld from the greatest of national economic activities—farming. Senator Capper cited figures showing the situation faced by growers of wool, wheat and other products, and declared that the emergency tariff "is all too little for the farmers to ask of their government."

MILITARY AND CROWDS IN PANIC AT DUBLIN

(United Press)
Dublin, Feb. 3.—Dublin crowds were thrown into a panic last night by a series of skirmishing between the military and unknown men in the streets. One man was killed and a number wounded by shots fired into the crowd.

The soldiers were attacked first. Three armored lorries were fired upon from the sidewalk. The soldiers responded with fire.

Women in the crowd screamed and threw themselves flat on the pavements. Hundreds fled into side streets.

Only fragmentary accounts of the disturbance were given out by Dublin Castle today. A number of arrests were said to be expected.

Bride Cake.

The origin of bride cake dates back to earliest times. In fact, it was an introduction of the Romans to the bridal banquet, with the view of counteracting the evils of indigestion which might arise from too free indulgence in the rich offerings of the marriage table. In his work, "De Re Rustica," Cato gives us the recipe for this medicate-farrago. It consisted of meal, aniseed, cummin, and sundry other aromatic ingredients, and it may be said, with much truth, that the spicy compound was better adapted to stave off indigestion than the modern cake to which it gave origin.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours:
Minnesota—Probably snow tonight and Friday, somewhat warmer in the east and north portions.

Cooperative observers record, Feb. 2—Maximum 20, minimum 5. Reading in evening 15. Northwest wind. Clear. Feb. 3—Minimum during the night, 4 below.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The county commissioners will meet on Saturday at the court house.

Hear Dr. Norcross on "Do's and Don'ts" at 1st Baptist church tonight.

Official cars 1991 and 5 were on the tracks near the depot during Thursday.

Good timothy hay 90c per bale at the Bemmel's Mill, 104 Front street.

County Attorney S. F. Alderman returned from the Twin Cities on Tuesday night.

Hear Dr. Norcross on "Do's and Don'ts" at 1st Baptist church tonight.

C. N. Erickson of the Eagle Provision Co. left on the train Thursday morning for Staples.

Hear Dr. Norcross on "Do's and Don'ts" at 1st Baptist church tonight.

CASH MEAT MARKET
SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Rolls Roast, No bone	10c
Pot Roast	12 1/2c
Rib Boiling Beef	8c
Fresh Skinned Pork Shoulders	15c
Veal Shoulders	10c
Mutton Shoulders	10c
Veal Stew	5c
Mutton Stew	5c
Cone Leaf Lard	10c
Gem Nut Oleomargarine	2 1/2c
Mince Meat	25c

McGINN & BARCOCK
219 So. 6th St.

John J. Mullowney of the W. I. Carpenter Co. spent Wednesday with his friends Mons and Milton Mahlum.

Daily Matinee at the New Lyceum 2:15. Complete show from 2:45.

The official car of W. H. Gemmell, general manager of the M. and I. railway was attached to the morning train from the north.

For Sale—1920 five-passenger Buick, good as new, \$1300. Also Buick roadster \$900. Bane Auto Co.

D. J. Henry of the Folsom Music store at Brainerd arrived in the city Tuesday noon. He will work at the Little Falls store for the next ten days.—Little Falls Daily Transcript.

The new spring Royal Clothes samples have arrived at Oberst. This is the most up to date line ever shown in Brainerd.

Mrs. J. Larson, who has been spending some time at Brainerd as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, returned to her home Saturday.—St. Cloud Daily Times.

Chow Mein and Chop Suey at Ideal Hotel Wednesday and Thursday nights.

T. B. Brusegaard is again in his office at the Lakeside Lumber Company's yard after an extended stay

in the Twin Cities where he attended the session of the legislature and spent an enjoyable vacation.

"No 'Ready-Mades' for me, Son!" When I can go to Oberst's and buy a fine all wool suit at only \$27.50—made to my individual measurements.

John Oberg of Deerwood is a Brainerd visitor today, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bradley of Deerwood were in Brainerd Thursday between trains. They are en route to ePoria, Illinois. Mrs. Bradley's former home.

Metallic Blues, Slate Grays, Gun Metal Browns, Garnet Browns, Spina Browns, Olive Greens are some of the colors shown in the New Spring Royal Tailored suits at Oberst's.

The fire department responded to a call from 714 Norwood street about 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. The barn of H. C. Zierke was on fire and was damaged to the extent of about \$50. There was a considerable amount of hay in the barn which was probably spoiled by the smoke.

Young man, if you want individual style and distinction in your clothing go to Oberst's and get a Royal Tailored suit for we are now showing all wool suits for \$27.50. You need not wear ready-mades.

Attorney Frank W. Lyon died in Little Falls. He was the father of Mrs. W. W. Bane of Brainerd and for 15 years was a member of the board of education of Little Falls. For three terms as county attorney, was an active member of the Elks, Masons, Maccabees, Red Men and for years had been president of the Firemen's Relief Association. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon under Masonic auspices.

See Oberst's shoe windows for men's brown dress shoes that formerly sold at \$10.00 for \$5.95. Splendid style and quality is good.

The funeral of Frank G. Fredstrom will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home and at 3 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran church with Rev. Eloy G. Carlson officiating. Relatives arriving are a brother, C. G. Fredstrom from Oakland, Nebraska; a sister, Mrs. I. H. Berggren from Greenbush, Minnesota; and a nephew, A. F. Swanson from Dubuque, Iowa. Relatives from Longmont, Colorado, are unable to come for the services.

Violins repaired and violin bows refilled. Also instructions given on violins. Prices reasonable. 702 Maple street South.

Where Cheeses Are Made.

Cheeses are generally named for the town or district from which they come. American cheese is the name used for that form of the English cheddar generally liked in this country. Brie, Camembert, Coulommier, Neufchatel and Roquefort are French cheeses from different parts of France, and differing in some cases very much in flavor and appearance. Edam and Gouda cheese are from Holland. Gruyere, the cheese of many holes, is from Switzerland, and the strong-smelling Limburger comes from Belgium, and not from Germany, as is often supposed.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have opened an office at 211 Iron Exchange Bldg. for the purpose of dealing in Real Estate, Rentals and Insurance.

We solicit your patronage.

JOHNSON & BLACKLEDGE
Phone 49

Home Town
Helps

DRIVEWAY AND WALK IN ONE

Effective Combination Shown Here Is the Idea of Wideawake Los Angeles Man.

Once a Los Angeles man bought a new colonial house with a small garage at the rear. There was neither a driveway leading to the garage nor steps leading to the house entrance. The house was so new that only the lawn in front had been finished.

It was up to the owner to finish the job. But labor and building materials were costly, the owner was not a rich man, and he had already spent several thousand dollars on the venture.

So he developed an entirely new scheme. He built his driveway and



Effective Combination.

sidewalk together, putting a flight of short steps, two and one half feet wide, between the driveway strips, making the whole a solid piece of concrete.



Why Not Now?

ment work. At each side he built a retaining wall to hold the lawn earth in place.

At the top of the steps a narrow walk branches off, leading to the front porch of the house.

The general scheme is decidedly effective, and the owner says he saved considerable money in labor and material by building in combination rather than by putting in a separate driveway and walk. Picture of this driveway with steps in place of the usual grass strip is shown above.—Popular Science Monthly.

Flower Boxes Instead of Trees.

The shores of New England, all the way from southern Connecticut, which is almost suburban to New York city, to the farthest reaches of the rocky Maine coast, abound in villages whose natural beauty, especially very near the water, is marred by their paucity of foliage, for trees do not thrive close to the ocean. Of late years there has grown up, particularly in the communities which have a summer influx of visitors, a determination to beautify the barren treeless spots by the typically English device of the flower box. Hundreds of summer cottage properties which would, by reason of their lack of shade trees, look barren and commonplace, achieve something of real distinction by having their porch rails and window sashes present to the eye of the beholder, a luxuriant growth of trailing ivy in a green box, studded perhaps with bright red geranium, purple heliotrope, or multi-colored nasturtiums.—Christian Science Monitor.

Must Women Show the Way?

Women all over the country are showing a disposition to insist that if it is possible to keep a house clean and well ordered it is possible to do the same things for a town.—Exchange.

Little
Money Saver
Says:

If you have a "Home" Garage we are in a position to supply you with any of the many tools and fixtures you will need to make your work bench complete.

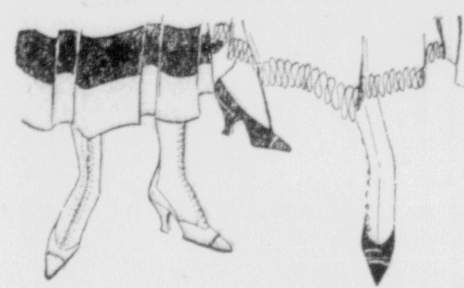
A good assortment of vises, wrenches, drill bits, hand and breast drills, machinist's tools and bolts, will be found here.

Alderman-Maghan
Company

The Honor Hardware Store

OUR BIG SHOE SALE

Did You Get
a Pair of



Those Pumps
or Oxfords?

At \$6.98

You Will Have to Hurry—Everybody is Buying Them

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

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Light lunches served at the Olympia Candy Kitchen. Fancy sandwiches of all kinds.

After the show and dances, try our Home Pastry Sandwiches, Confections, Hot Coffee and Cocoa.

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Form.

You will want the best, so now while

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HOW MUCH MONEY

DO YOU SPEND?

For your groceries in a month?

We can save money for every family in Brainerd and surrounding community.

It is not necessary to overstock your pantry or storeroom to save money by buying from us.

The consumer is not required to buy any specified amount during any month nor are they required to buy any certain amount of any one product. Under our system of merchandising we show our ability to distribute groceries in any quantity desired in the most efficient manner.

Learn the truth by letting our managers explain this efficient method.

"Our Cost is Your Cost"

Peoples Supply Co.

[Back of Lyceum Theatre]

Brainerd,

:-

Minn.

"I know no way of judging the future except by the past."

DOESN'T Patrick Henry hit the nail on the head when it comes to judging a bank?

Your grandfather and your father will both tell you that the First National Bank has always used the greatest caution in lending out the money of its depositors.

They will tell you that the hardest of hard times have never affected the strength of this Bank.

Perhaps that is why our deposits show a greater growth during this period of readjustment.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BRAINERD

"SAFETY AND SERVICE"

Honor and Respect
At all times we are diligent and make constant effort to use our experience and knowledge in the manner that will bring honor and respect to our name.
D.E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Missionary Society of First Congregational Church Held on Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Missionary society of the First Congregational church, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Slipp, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. E. P. Slipp.
Vice President—Mrs. J. A. Woodhead.

Secretary—Miss Sadie Robinson.
Treasurer—Miss May Whiteley.

After the business meeting a short program was carried out as follows:
Hymn—"Christ for the World."
"How Christians First Entered India"—Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley.

A word-picture, "Lord Ganesa and Little Ramaswami"—Mrs. W. Smith.
"The Bible Woman at Work in India"—Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

"Sun of My Soul Thou Saviour Dear," Schuman-Heink—Pathephone.
Drama, "If They Only Knew"—Mrs. D. E. Whitney and Mrs. Slipp.

"Appeals From Native Hindus to Missionaries of Today"—Mrs. H. L. Jones.

"The Trumpet Call"—Mrs. Spencer.

The entertainment closed with the S. O. S. call in which attention was called to the American Board, the first organized society in U. S. for Foreign Missions, which Board shows success that doubtless have been Congregationalism's proudest achievement. With the tremendous advances on the "far-flung—battle line," as commenced at the organization of the American Board, 1810, was created, a corresponding broadening on the "Home Base" and Home Missionary societies were organized, with the Congregational Home Missionary societies which in 90 years of service expended almost \$30,000,000 for the evangelizing of America.

Later, the S. O. S. call from foreign lands to U. S. for women missionaries resulted in the establishing of Woman's Boards, federated to fight for 500,000,000 women against their enemies, sin, disease, ignorance and cruelty.

A survey of the work as carried on by the American Board over 100 years, the Home Missionary Societies, over 90 years and the Woman's Boards over 50 years shows Congregationalism as having achieved grand results for Kingdom extension, but

all facing conditions which need prompt and adequate attention, as the S. O. S. call comes for men, women, money and the prayers of those who in lifting up their eyes and looking on the fields, "behold the fields white unto harvest."

Boards and societies, which furnish means for missionary work, are sustained by the churches, which give by the apportionment, it being the individual proportion of expense, for missionary work in the mission fields of the U. S. and those of the non-Christian lands.

As the S. O. S. call comes to the First Congregational church for its apportionment (1921) of 18c a week, by those who answer in stretching out their hand is the assurance of giving the Bread of Life to those who are starving, thus being workers together with Him.

A social hour followed the afternoon program at which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Fireside Club

The Fireside club which was to have met tomorrow evening has been postponed until Friday, February 11.

Lynblomsten Club

The Lynblomsten Birthday club will be entertained by Mrs. A. G. Trommald at her home, 502 North 7th street on Friday afternoon, February 4.

Maple Grove

The Maple Grove Farm Bureau unit will hold its next meeting Feb. 12 at 8 p. m. at the home of Nels P. Nelson, County Agent E. G. Roth will give a dairy feeding demonstration. The Bemmels Milling Co. will furnish the lunch. Everybody is welcome.

Blue Bird for Happiness.

To those of us who believe in the blue bird as a harbinger of happiness, it is gratifying to know that a much more brilliant one than our blue bunting exists, says a correspondent. It lives in California, is a little larger than our kingfisher and has feathers of a glorious blue. Among its companions are humming birds—tiny, bright-colored, timid things, with long, long bills, which they bury deep into the blossoms, hoping, perhaps, for their part, to find happiness hidden therein. Meantime, grey and white mocking birds, with long tails and a very cheeky expression, look on with scorn.

AMUSEMENTS

The Male Vampire Type

"There appears to be a popular misconception of vampires, or rather a very decided conception on the part of the public, that does not begin to cover nor classify the various species," said Miss Constance Talmadge in a recent interview.

The topic under discussion was Coanle's latest First National attraction, "The Perfect Woman," which will be shown at the New Park theatre Monday and Tuesday.



Miss Talmadge believes that the art of vampirism is by no means confined to the ladies, but that men, as a rule, are far more adept in the gentle practice, than the fair sex. Miss Talmadge said smilingly: "In writing the story of 'The Perfect Woman,' John Emerson and Anita Loos hit upon a big psychological truth. The story is built around a young girl who is madly in love with a woman-hater. The girl practically throws herself at him, without as much as a how-do-you-do by way of recognition.

Now, the law of skilled vampires is 'indifference'—an inviting personality, with just the slightest touch of frigidity. That is where popular conception takes a mighty tumble. Opinion based on hearsay has it that vampires have a certain inviolable system—I believe that's all wrong.

The girl who builds a glacial wall around herself is going to be friendless while, on the other hand, if she but displays the least sign of inviolable motives she is going to find herself as friendless as Miss Eskimo.

Vaudeville Big Hit

The New Park played last night to a crowded house and the audience were loud in their praise, both of the

vaudeville and also the new Rex Beach picture, "Going Some".

The vaudeville was exceptionally good. Appleby on his banjos proved himself an accomplished musician. The Rica Duo, had everybody guessing and closed their act by getting a good laugh on and with the audience. James and Shaw presented a very pleasing blackface comedy and the Columbia Trio are exceptionally good singers.

The picture "Going Some" lives up to its name every minute. The entire bill will be repeated again today.

Nazimova in "Mine, Peacock"

Never before has Miss Nazimova been provided with a story that gave her greater opportunities for use of her genius than in this production. In the dual role of pampered star who thinks only of her own success, then as the gifted but inexperienced actress who rises to unexpected heights almost against her own wish she makes full use of her regal beauty and her ability to portray a sympathetic part convincingly.

It is the tale of a woman of undisputed genius who, having climbed to the top rung of the ladder of success, suddenly finds that there is else to be obtained. The opportunity to present this something else in a new and touching manner is presented with results that can be appreciated only by those who view the finished production. Shown last time tonight at the New Lyceum.

Eileen Percy

What is declared by critics to be a most amusing screen entertainment is "The Husband Hunter," a comedy in which William Fox is to present his beautiful star, Eileen Percy, at the Lyceum theatre tomorrow.

Adapted from F. Scott Fitzgerald's

For Dandruff

Those little flecks from your head that fall upon your clothing and spoil your pleasure are dandruff—a scalp disorder. Conquer it completely under money-back guarantee. Use Kotalko. Amazingly quick, lasting benefit reported by legions of men, women, children. Save your hair! Get new hair. It is possible in many cases even after baldness—absolutely proved. Remember KOTALKO—at any busy drug store. Watch your mirror! Show others this advertisement.

NOTICE

Ladies' Aprons and Petticoats; children's dresses and rompers neatly made by the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Phone or leave orders with Mrs. W. S. Orne, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Robertson. 20713

"Palaces" of Early Times.

Palaces are now the abodes of princes or kings, but the word was once used in a totally different sense. Phillips gives the derivation from palatin, pales or poled fences. In Devonshire a palace was a storehouse; in Totness "a landing place, inclosed but not roofed in." Thus in an old lease drawn in 1703 we come upon the clause, "all that cellar . . . and the little palace and landing place adjoining the river Part." In the forty-fifth Psalm, the eighth verse, is the sentence "out of ivory palaces," that is the storehouses of cabinets made of ivory.—London Times.

CROUP

The quick gasping cough of croup is something that every mother dreads. It comes in the dead of night when medical assistance is hard to obtain. That is why Glesco has been a household article in millions of homes for forty years. It gives immediate relief. In fact Glesco is the only preparation which can give relief from croup in fifteen minutes without vomiting.

Careful mothers everywhere depend on Glesco. It does not upset the delicate child's stomach, and carries the offending substances right out of the system.

All druggists sell Glesco in 50c bottles. It is worth ten times as much in time of need.

Dr. Drake's GLESSCO
For Coughs, Colds and Croup

Eagle Provision Co.

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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ALL THE TIME.

Sweet Corn, per can	10c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans 10c, No. 3 cans	15c
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Van Camp's Chicken Soup, per can	11c
Beechnut Catsup, large bottle	30c
Van Camp's Catsup, large bottle	23c
Peanut Butter, 5 lb. pails	98c
Heinz Apple Butter, 2 lb. jar	55c
Van Camp's Milk 14c, 3 cans for	40c
Caroline Milk, tall cans	10c
Pink Salmon, 1 lb tall cans	17c
Medium Red Salmon, 1 lb tall cans	25c
Picnic Hams, per lb	17c
Pickled Salt Pork, per lb	16c
Bacon Squares, per lb	18c
Paragon Bacon, by the strip, lb	29c
Wm. H. Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb cake	22c
Birdseye Matches, per pkg. 5 boxes	28c
Calumet Baking Powder, 5 lb can, per lb	23c
Jiffy Jell or Jello, per pkg.	10c
Wisconsin Cream Cheese, per lb	30c
Brick Cheese, by the brick, lb	24c
Armour's Corn Flakes, large pkgs., 3 for	50c

Eagle Provision Co.

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HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
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Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

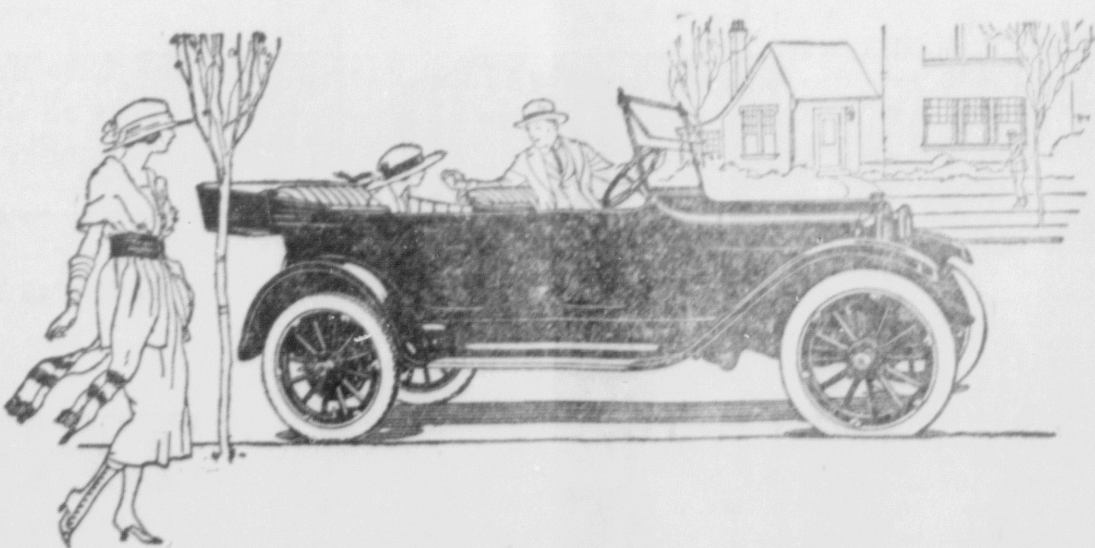
After five years it is possible to say with entire truth that all other considerations are second with Dodge Brothers to the solid satisfaction of the owner of the car.

Dodge Brothers always have pursued and always will pursue this policy, not from any spirit of philanthropy, but because it is in the highest sense of the word good business to do so.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

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Ninth and Laurel



STOP THAT COLD

Nyal's Laxacold Tablets, at 25c plus 1c tax, represent the most efficient remedy with the means to break up colds, grippe, fever, malaria, headache and neuralgia and for the prevention or relief of Spanish Influenza. It is thoroughly pronounced in its value and represents the best purchase of its kind.

WHERE PRICE & QUALITY MEET
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BRAINERD MINN.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

This is YOUR Bank

We appreciate your business and we are endeavoring to make our "service" mean much more than merely ordinary attention to your affairs.

In other words, we are trying to be sympathetic with you in your business problems and to serve you as nearly as possible in the way you want to be served.

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If you crave a sweet dessert—

Ice Cream Satisfies

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Ice Cream Fills the Bill

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1921

AN EFFORT TOWARDS TRUTH

(F. Brunetiere)

Criticism is not to deal in praises or to assail with epigrams; nor is it a way of satisfying, by expressing them, our tastes or our individual humor, but it is a common effort, a collaboration of critics and authors toward certainty and truth.

SIDE-LIGHTS ON 1921 TONNAGE TAX LEGISLATION

Five so-called "tonnage tax" bills have been introduced in this session of the legislature and a few more, or amendments, will be introduced before some one bill is sent to the house by the tax committee for a final vote. Until the session in 1919, never before in twelve years were more than two bills introduced and the fight would center on one. Seven times have legislatures acted on such measures, twice were bills passed, and twice have two governors, one a republican and one a democrat, vetoed the bills passed.

For several years the bills were true tonnage-tax bills. Evolution developed next the super-tax feature and now the net-profit feature. The measures no longer provide for a tonnage-tax but now provide for a tax on net profits. The longer the mills grind, the more the product differs.

In every debate the advocates of the bills have assailed bitterly the opponents of their pet measures. They could never comprehend why any one should oppose their hobby. They said, for one thing, that the state needed more money and this was one way of getting it. They pronounced their bills fair, equitable, just and proper. But their bills never became law and the state still functions without this revenue; and the bills introduced at each succeeding session would always be changed, to satisfy opponents, of course, it was said, and each time said bill was fair, equitable, just and proper. Curious how the mind works.

Could every bill have been fair, equitable, just and proper and still go down to defeat. Why did they come forth again in new garments and today in a wider diversity of pattern than ever before. Why substitute a super-tax if a tonnage tax was right. Truly they are jumping from pillar to post and the advocates must realize that the sea to sail is a stormier one than ever before. What the outcome will be this year is the wildest guess.

Last year the regulars were hastened into action by a handful of non-partisan legislators and forced a half-digested bill through house and senate. The regulars were jealous and were afraid that the non-partisans would get the credit of passing a bill. Petty politics all the time. This year the non-partisans have been short of all vestige of power but now charge the regulars with theft of their thunder. More deliberate action may be expected.

C. M. Bendixen, Redwood county, reappears each session with his bill—always different but never any good because he does not understand the industry for which he tries to legislate. He says his present bill does not require public debate because all that might be said had been said in past hearings. Apparently he does not realize that two governors have had the better of the argument with him. Also, Bendixen does not want to debate the bill because he knows that he does not understand the industry for which he tries to legislate and wants to conceal that ignorance.

Bendixen's bill is the first one, as usual, and it will receive the most attention. The bill is brief but provides three principal features—but it is not consistent with the arguments of the advocates of such special legislation. They never are consistent nor just, therefore the bitterness of the feeling the measures have aroused.

At present all iron ore is assessed at 50 per cent of its true and full

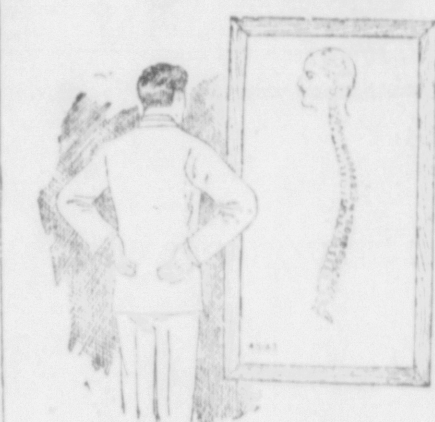
value. No other property is assessed as high and for taxation iron ore forms a class by itself. If the levy for state purposes is five mills, iron ore contributes five mills, as does every other form of property, and the balance of the tax paid by iron ore remains in the county; but Bendixen now says that iron ore should be assessed in two different ways for county (local) and state purposes, namely, value it like other property at 33 1-3 per cent, for local purposes, but for state purposes, in lieu of the ad valorem tax, exact 8 per cent of the net profits of the ore when shipped.

His bill has changed, therefore, from a super-tax of previous years to a net-profits tax, and the tax is in lieu of all others. Last year his bill was a semi net-profits tax, wherefore it was not sound in principle regardless of any other criticism. This year it sounds fair, but is it? No; it singles out only one commodity, and it subjects that one to two different methods of taxation. Is this constitutional? Bendixen knows it is not; but he must keep on trying, and he tries to escape by now reducing the ad valorem assessment from 50 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent for local purposes and making a special assessment for state purposes. He thinks that he placates the owners of iron-ore property. He forgets that he antagonizes a greater number of people, those who make up the county population.

Bendixen wants to put all the money into the general revenue fund. He says his bill will bring in \$5,000,000. Good pickings for the legislators from his over-represented part of the state. If iron ore is a wasting asset, is it fair and proper to waste and squander the money his bill raises.

Bill number 2, by Welch, the Non-partisan leader, says Bendixen is too easy. While you are at it, soak 'em hard, says Welch, and in addition to the present tax, exact a tax for state purposes of 10 per cent on the net profits. Of course Welch does not talk that way out loud, but he knows his bunch can not get its bill through so he reasons this way and hopes his blustering attitude may help bring more revenue than Bendixen is modestly trying to get. His is a super-tax in the most naked form.

Bill Number 3. An old-timer in many respects is Col. Wilkinson of Washington county, and he has some prestige. He is always for exacting a greater tax from iron ore, but according to his own manner. Last year he threw consternation into Bendixen's camp when on the day of the final vote he announced that he would not support Bendixen's bill and would present one of his own. Bendixen's bill was passed, and he never got his bill beyond the edge of his own desk. Now it has arrived. Wilkinson ig-



THE KEY TO THE HEALTH PROBLEM

The spine is a barometer wherein many signs can be read indicating the patient's condition, and even advance signs of probable future disorders.

Chiropractic a New Discovery

While older schools are searching everywhere for the cause of disease, Chiropractors have found at the spine the actual cause of fully 95 per cent of all physical ailments, and that the body cures itself when those causes are removed by adjustment.

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nore all arguments of tonnage-taxers and simply raises the assessed valuation of iron ore from 50 per cent to 100 per cent. He is sincere, too; no camouflage about the Colonel.

Trowbridge, of Austin, is a new hand at tonnage-tax bills. He rides in alone and comes with a good idea. He says, as of old, what is good for the goose is good for the gander; whatever the bill, make the tax provision apply alike to iron ore, limestone, sandstone, granite, clay, marl, peat, etc. Very good for a man from Austin. And it is fair, too; but that is why it will not be adopted. Exit Trowbridge.

Our neighbor, Warner of Aitkin, has been against tonnage-tax, for super-tax, against the semi net-profit tax, and now puts on a sideshow of his own. Warner is right. He says all your bills are unconstitutional and will remain so until the voters at large vote to make it constitutional. So he proposes a constitutional amendment. Should the amendment ever be adopted, the industry will be harassed forever. Warner challenges Bendixen and says, if you want to protect future generations against loss of revenues because of this is a wasting asset, then I propose that at least one half of the money collected go into a trust fund. The sincerity of tonnage-tax or super-tax advocates has always been questioned and challenged because they would not offer to save the money raised by their bills like they also wanted the user of the ore to save the ore.

Almost ever since the Minnesota Tax Commission was organized, two of its members have given moral support to nearly every bill that has been fought bitterly. Now, in the 7th biennial report of the commission, a full presentation and review of the subject is given. This written record is convincing and one would question that the same men wrote it who formerly supported these bills. The inadvisability of such bills is made

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Simple, Inexpensive "Marlix" Works Wonders for Stomach Sufferers

You can now quickly end your suffering from headaches, gas, belching, bloating, sour acid stomach, nausea, loss of appetite, heartburn, heart palpitation, nervousness and other symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia.

Just read what these reliable people say—Mrs. Jane Curran, Dola, W. Va., writes, "I suffered with stomach trouble for twenty years and could not even drink cold water without it making me sick. I took two bottles of Marlix and now can drink and eat anything."

Mr. Robert Thompson, Rising Sun, Ind., writes—"I feel just fine since I took Marlix. I can eat anything now and have no misery whatever to suffer. I am 78 years of age."

Satisfy yourself that there is one way to quickly stop the stomach misery you've been enduring. Just get a bottle of concentrated liquid MARLIX and use it as directed. You get relief at once. You'll get back your appetite and enjoy eating. Never mind how long you have suffered or what you have tried. MARLIX is guaranteed to give satisfactory results or money refunded; that's how sure it is. So get a bottle today, it only costs 75 cents and if your druggist cannot supply you, send price to The Marlix Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., and you will receive it promptly by return mail.

You can get it in Brainerd at H. P. Dunn.

Uric Acid Poisoning!

BY L. R. SMITH, M.D.
 Uric acid stored up in excess in the system is the cause of rheumatism, and this uric acid poison is present in the joints, muscles, or nerves. By experimenting and analysis at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce discovered a combination of native remedies that he called Anuric—which drives out the uric acid from the system, and in this way the pain, swelling and inflammation subside. If you are a sufferer from rheumatism, backache, pains here or there, you can obtain Anuric (anti-uric acid) at any drug store and get relief from the pains and ills brought about by uric acid.

Just step into the drug store and ask for a package of Anuric, or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial package. Anuric is many times more potent than lithia.

clear, the constitutionality is questioned, the difficulty of administering such bills is emphasized, and the necessity of such a bill or such a tax is veiled with doubt.

What did you say your guess was?

WHY "YE EDITOR" LEFT TOWN

Somebody sent the editor of the Picketown Gazette a few bottles of home brew. The same day he received for publication a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale. Here are the results:

"Wm. Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of white roses on her breast and two white calves, before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests, including two milch cows, six mules and one bob sled. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay rope and the bridal couple left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their friends with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils after ten months from date of sale to responsible parties, and some fifty chickens."

—Exchange.

BRAINERD DISPATCH ADS PAY

LEARN A GOOD TRADE

We teach the Barber Trade to men and women, young and old. Good salaries and big commissions are being paid to our graduates. Positions and locations furnished free. Write or call for Free, convincing literature, catalog and hair cutting chart.

Twin City Barber College
 204 Hennepin Ave.
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NEW PARK

SHOWS—7 and 9:00 Balcony 35c Lower Floor 50c

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Presenting an exceptionally pleasing variety

E. J. APPLEBY

The Musical Banjoist

JAMER & SHAW

Blackface Comedy—"THAT'S MY HOUND"

COLUMBIA COMEDY TRIO

Singers who are really different

REX BEACH presents

His latest photoplay novel

"GOING SOME"

A rip-roaring farce that breaks every speed record known to pictures

USE THE WANT ADS

Announcement

We wish to announce that we are now located at our new quarters formerly occupied by the Woodhead Motor Co. We have replenished our stock considerable, and will be able to serve you better in every detail. All our old customers as well as new ones are invited to visit our new quarters. We will assure you fair and square treatment, as we will be able to carry a larger stock and a far better assortment owing to the larger space we have now.

As a special inducement for Friday, Saturday and Monday, we will sell you the following specials at away below market prices.

Men's all wool mackinaws—\$18 values at 8.95
 Men's 2-piece fleeced underwear—\$1.25 values at each69
 Men's \$3 and \$3.25 fleeced union suits 1.69
 Men's \$2.50 Overalls, best overalls made in the country, at 1.50
 Men's 75c heavy suspenders at43



Men's and Boys' Overcoats Almost Given Away for These Three Days

Men's \$10 all wool union suits at 4.98
 Men's \$6.75 all wool union suits at 3.75
 Men's \$35 sheep lined ulsters at 19.75
 Men's \$3 caps at 1.79
 Boys' \$1.50 caps at75

Men's and Boys' Suits even Lower than in 1914 for the 3 days

Men's \$3 dress shirts at 1.50
 Men's heavy all wool flannel shirts—\$4 values, at \$1.79
 Men's 15c handkerchiefs, white, at07

Remember Our New Quarters Located on Front and Seventh

THE LEADER

"THE STORE THAT LIVES UP TO ITS NAME"
 (Formerly Occupied by the Woodhead Motor Co.) Brainerd, Minn.



MUSICIANS UNION 3RD ANNUAL BALL

Brainerd Municipal Band to Play for
Grand March, Mayor and Mrs.
F. E. Little to Lead March

12 PIECE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Saxophone Quartet Too. Xylophone
Solos by O. M. Risberg—Date
of Ball Feb. 8

The third annual ball of the Brainerd Musicians union, local 517 A. F. of M. will be given on Tuesday evening, February 8, at Gardner auditorium.

The grand march at 9 o'clock will be led by the mayor, Hon. Frank E. Little and his wife. The Brainerd Municipal band will have the place of honor on the program, leading off with the first selections, some of the latest dance hits. After the band plays, a twelve piece selected orchestra takes up the strains. A novel feature will be a saxophone quartet relieving the orchestra at times. Xylophone solos will be played by O. M. Risberg of the New Park theatre orchestra. This is one of the unions of the American Federation of Labor whose affairs are conducted with absolute harmony. There will be no danger of any competition by other dances that night, as every organized musician in Brainerd will either be dancing or playing at the ball.

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

Services for Miss Carrie Morrison to be Held at Catholic Church on Saturday Morning

The funeral services of Miss Carrie Morrison will be held at St. Francis Catholic church at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The ushers in attendance will be Fritz Koop and Fred L. Sanborn and the pall bearers, Mal Clark, John H. Krekelberg, Geo. F. Murphy, James Murphy, Charles Brown and Louis Hohman.

Friends and relatives are arriving today or will arrive tomorrow for the services.

***** BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES TODAY

Here is a letter which was written by a man for the Northern Home Furnishing Company's contest.

Gentlemen:

If I was to talk three minutes to O'Brien in Chicago, this is what I would say:

Hello, hello, hello! O'Brien? I say hello, O'Brien, hello! Hello! Is that you, O'Brien? Hello! Hello! Hello! Hello! Say, Central, what in — is the matter? Oh! There you are! Hello, O'Brien. Hello. Hello, hello, hello O'Brien! Can you hear me now? Hello! About that time central cuts in and says, "You have talked four minutes already, do you expect to talk all day?" Whereupon I hang up the receiver. In place of saying Hello, O'Brien, I walk away saying Oh — to myself.

A lady wrote to the Northern Home Furnishing Co. yesterday and handed in a guess on the number of pieces of furniture the car contained. Her guess was 13,769,201. The young lady who opened the letter was very much puzzled over the large sized figure. Surely it would be impossible to get 13,769,201 pieces of any kind into a car! Her thots were finally put to rest when the telephone rang and an excited voice started to explain that she had made a mistake and had put the car number down in place of the number of pieces of furniture in the car.

Condition to Be Dreaded.
There are worse things than losing money; you can get it back again; but when you go bankrupt on peace and contentment, you are of all men the most miserable.

MAN GIVES WIFE GLYCERINE MIXTURE

She had stomach trouble for years. After giving her simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, her husband says: "My wife feels fine now and has gained weight. It is a wonderful stomach medicine." Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach and which you never thought was in your system. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or chronic constipation. Guards against appendicitis. The impurities it brings out will surprise you. Johnson's Pharmacy.

GROUNDHOG DID SEE SHADOW

Central Minnesota may expect to face six weeks more of winter. This season determined already by an event of Wednesday when the Ground Hog aroused himself from his slumbers, blinked as he saw the sun shining in a clear sky and proceeded to look upon his shadow.

However, even though we accept the verdict of this prophet as final, we have no reason to dread six more weeks of such a winter as has been sent to us during 1920 and 1921.

In other winters the denizens of this region might have dreaded the effect of Mr. Ground Hog seeing his shadow but not so this year for the contemplation of six more weeks of such weather as we enjoyed in January affords much pleasure.

SONS OF NORWAY

Vice President Reinholdsen of St. Paul Gave an Entertaining Address

The Sons of Norway had an informal reception for Vice President Reinholdsen of St. Paul last Saturday evening. Mr. Reinholdsen is Vice President of the first district and was born and raised in the extreme northern part of Norway.

Mr. Reinholdsen told of his trip to Norway in the summer of 1920 and described the various stages of the journey in an entertaining manner. He emphasized the high cost of traveling but, despite the cost of the trip, he advised all who could to go to the old land from which they came that they might see the old scenes, renew the old acquaintances, and help strengthen the ties that bind the sons over there to the sons of Norway here. He carried a greeting from all Norway to all those sons who have entered the United States to make their homes here.

After the talk cigars, candies, songs, piano solos were part of the program and stories by John Holvig were enjoyed.

FITS AND MISFITS CONTINUED

It means a lot to you to be sure you get the right policy. Satisfied Policy holders are the best assets a company has. A very large percentage of our business comes from people who already have held our policies, some for a good many years.

I could show you men whose financial judgment you would not question who have bought Mutual Life New York over and over again. Maybe some of your near neighbors whom you have known for years.

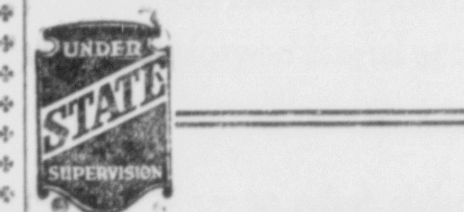
For instance we can protect what you may owe on the home or farm by your paying from 1 to 3%. So if you borrow \$2,000 on your farm and something happens to you, the company pays off the loan.

The home builder or any man who borrows money cannot afford to let his family carry the risk of paying this off for such a small cost.

I shall touch on some of the other policy forms later, but remember this; we can fit your case no matter what it is. Make an appointment now.

D. D. SCHRADER
Office Phone 592-W.
Residence Phone 621.

BRAINERD DISPATCHS ADS PAY



Make This Your Banking Home

To those who have recently moved to Brainerd and community, we extend a cordial invitation to consider this, your "home" bank. As bankers and friends, we are at your service.

Come in and get acquainted whether or not you have banking business to transact. We will be glad to see you and to help you in any way we can.

Brainerd State Bank

Brainerd Minnesota

MOOSE DIRECTOR AS SEC'Y. LABOR

The Brainerd lodge, No. 1246, Local Order of Moose, has received a telegram from Mooseheart stating that President Elect Warren G. Harding will appoint the director general of Mooseheart, James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor in his cabinet.

H. R. WEIDEMAN,
Secretary of Brainerd
Lodge, No. 1246

AN APPRECIATION

Expressed by Friend of Miss Caroline Morrison Who Passed Away on Wednesday Morning

Miss Caroline Morrison (Little Carrie) has laid down the burden of life with its perplexities, and entered upon a well deserved rest. When we think of her, for years, with a lingering disease; so patient, so uncomplaining, with a keen interest in all the affairs of life, we cannot help but admire such fortitude.

She had a kindly consideration for the unfortunate people in life. Let us remember with what care and consideration "Carrie" looked after the wants of poor old "Mother Shupe", during her last lonely days. Let us remember Carrie for her unique personality. Let us hope her long suffering has found relief in the grave, and that in "God's Home" she sleeps in sweet repose.

C. D. J.

Another Appreciation

In the passing away of Caroline Louise Morrison, familiarly known as "Carrie," Brainerd has lost an energetic citizen, while her close friends have suffered the loss of a frank and helpful associate.

She was interested in everything pertaining to Brainerd. Civic pride being very strong with her, and the constructive criticism she gave was much appreciated by all.

Miss Morrison was a great lover of animals and knew all the dogs of the neighborhood by name, many of them making a daily pilgrimage to her door, where none were turned away, unfed.

Unnumbered kindnesses may be traced to her, and the hour was never too late, nor the weather too inclement, for her to go forth in acts of charity. Many times she has sat far into the night, making little garments for the very needy children of Brainerd, garments of material suitable to their needs, yet with some deft touch to satisfy their love of beauty, as well.

Loyalty to her friends was one of her chief characteristics, and to have "Carrie" for a friend was to know that one's acts would always have a champion in her, no matter how misunderstood by others.

Her's was a remarkably clear mind, always seeing the justice of each matter that came to her attention, and even until the last moment of her life, her mentality was as clear as though she was not in the clutches of a dread disease. She was, indeed, "captain" of her soul, and flew the flag of courage to the end.

I. M. McC

Loyal Order of Moose NOTICE

Regular meeting tonight Thursday, February, 2nd.

H. R. WEIDEMAN,
Sec'y.



New Silk Dresses Newest Style Features

Another shipment of silk dresses again places our selection of silk dresses in excellent shape for you to choose from.

These all have the benefit of the new price reductions on silk. Beautiful silk dresses in this lot from \$29.75 to \$37.50.

The styles shown in your best fashion magazines are reflected in these dresses. They are not extreme but they have just enough of the extreme to make them interesting.

We are sure that you will find these dresses most interesting and we shall be pleased to show them to you.

H. F. Michael Co.

BRAINERD DISPATCH ADS PAY

Sweeney Says:-

Our goods are being marked on their replacement cost and not on the amount which we paid for them.

This means that you will have the benefit of every decline in the wholesale price as soon as it is announced and will not have to wait until new goods arrive.

Judd Wright & Son (Hardware)

Phone 939 722 Laurel St.

It Pays to Advertise

Chiropractic for Kidney Trouble

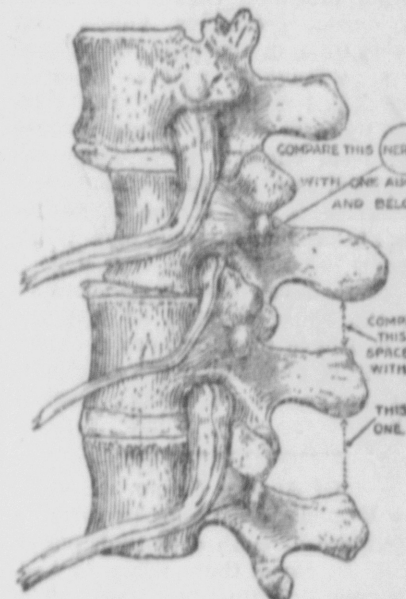
Chiropractic vertebral adjustments will adjust the cause of Kidney trouble. The real cause is to be found in the spine and when there is pressure on the nerve leading to the kidneys you are bound to have trouble. Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments relieve this pressure and you will again enjoy health.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis FREE

ROY AND GRACE WILLIAMS

CHIROPRACTORS

Graduates of Palmer School of Chiropractic
318 1/2 S. 6th St. Phone 1174-W Brainerd, Minn.
Complete X-Ray Laboratory



Now, What Do You Think HE SAID?

The letters are pouring in now and everyone seems to be interested in that three minute telephone conversation. Here is what a great many ladies say in their letters:

"Priced have dropped 50%"

For those who do not quite understand the game, let us state that an article that cost \$50, and the price during the war increased to \$75, that article increased 50%; but if that article dropped back to \$50 it would decrease only 33 and one-third per cent.

Now, in the manufacture of furniture, everyone knows that labor is nearly 75 per cent of the cost; and while labor and material have taken a bad drop, let us all hope it won't be 50 per cent, as that would mean that our wages will all be less than they were before the war. Sure! We know that there are lots of people out of work and things are a little quiet, but don't write us a gloom letter, just remember there is more work ahead of us than we can possibly do, and you and I have got to do it. The longer we rest, the more work there is. So let's get ready to do our share and if we all get together we can kick old Mister 50 per cent clean off the map.

Have you guessed how many pieces there will be in the first car?

NORTHERN
HOME FURNISHING CO. INC.
SUCCESSORS TO D. M. CLARK & CO.

EXERCISE FOR SOWS OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Necessary to Use Good Judgment in Management.

Corn Alone Is Very Poor Feed for Pregnant Animals Because It Lacks in Essential Protein and Mineral Matter.

E. F. Ferrin, in charge of swine production at University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., believes that good judgment in the care and handling of brood sows during the winter is as necessary as good feed in making a success with the pig crop.

"The cheapest grain for brood sows," he says, "is corn, but this feed alone is a very poor one for pregnant sows or gilts. Corn lacks in protein and mineral matter, each of which is essential if strong pigs are to be produced. Oats will supplement corn fairly well, and a ration of two-thirds corn and one-third oats is reasonably good. One of the best feeds to be used with corn is meat meal or tankage, the proportion of one part to nine or ten of corn. Alfalfa or clover hay is an



Hogs Raised Under Modern Methods Realize Far More Than Those Raised Under the Old Systems.

excellent addition to the grain ration, and will reduce the cost of the winter's feed if used.

"Amounts of feed to be given can well be governed by the gains made by the sows. Yearling, or older sows, need not gain more than a half pound daily during pregnancy, unless they are very thin in the fall. Gilts have growth to make as well as litter to produce, and consequently should increase more in weight than mature sows; from one-half to three-fourths of a pound is a reasonable amount.

"Exercise is one of the important factors in producing strong pigs. When the snow is not too deep, it is a good plan to feed ear corn some distance from the house or shed so that the sows will have to exercise to get their feed. It is probable that exercise is a big factor in avoiding hairless pigs."

Of Ancient Origin.

The Romans were wont to throw a square piece of cloth over their shoulders, or to cover them when in bed, and they called this "pallium." The same word has come down to us in our modern "pail," the covering thrown over a coffin. Quite different was the "pallu," a long, sweeping cloak worn by princes and women of honest fame. The pallium was worn by slaves, freedmen, soldiers and philosophers. The custom of appointing men of mark to act as pall bearers comes down to us from Roman times. Pall Mall, the London street, derives its origin from quite a different source. This was the name of a game in which a pall or iron ball was struck through an iron ring with a mallet or mallet. Londoners pronounce the name Pall Mall almost verging on pel met.

Famous Elephant.

Jumbo, made famous by P. T. Barnum, was an African elephant 11 feet 6 inches in height and 6 tons in weight. He was captured when young and at three years of age was transferred from the Jardin de Plantes in Paris to the Zoological gardens in London. Barnum purchased him for \$10,000 in 1882 and brought him to America, where for three years he was the chief circus attraction. He was killed while crossing a railroad track in Canada. The skin is mounted and stands in the Barnum museum at Tufts college; the skeleton is at the American Museum of Natural History.

The Inconsistent Male.

Men are inconsistent. They complain if their wives don't read the newspapers and keep up with important events, and yet few of them read the fashion notes.—Baltimore Sun.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

CROSBY

Crosby, Feb. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. James Lappin were in Brainerd a week ago for the purpose of meeting Mr. Lappin's father and brother who were passing through Brainerd.

L. J. Lappin and C. R. Lappin were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lappin recently, coming from Minneapolis.

County Engineer, C. L. Mott, was in Crosby recently attending to the business of his office. Mr. Mott supervises quite a considerable force which work in limited quarters in the county building on North 4th street, Brainerd.

Attorney C. L. Benedict was attending the federal court in Duluth where he was counsel for the defense of some of the accused.

Miss Marie Gibson, music instructor at the Franklin school, has relatives and friends in Brainerd and was in that city recently visiting with her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, W. A. Guth and E. J. Emery motored to Duluth last week in Mr. Anderson's car. The men attending a meeting of the Mosaic Heart Legion while there.

Mrs. J. C. Henry was a Brainerd visitor recently.

Henry Paulson who was employed by the Crosby-Trouton Ice Co. is now employed by the Brainerd Ice Co.

Miss Edna Olson was in Brainerd recently visiting with her cousin Elsie Olson.

Rev. J. W. Swanbeck was in Little Falls attending the meetings of the Brainerd district. A large representation from the district was present.

Crosby citizens are becoming interested in getting behind some or-

ganization to give the town a good base ball team for the coming season. The citizens feel that after the splendid record of last season early plans must be made to assure the town of a good team.

Mr. and Mrs. Rig Nowell are the proud parents of a daughter born on January 22.

DEERWOOD

Deerwood, Minn., Feb. 1.—John Greve and his daughter, Mrs. Mamie McQuire, have been visiting in Irwin, Iowa.

Handet Lake people contributed to the relief of European child sufferers.

A pie social will be given at Pine Tree school district No. 75, on Saturday evening, Feb. 5.

The Civic League met with Mrs. C. W. Potts on Tuesday. Members answered roll call by giving a current event or quotation.

Mrs. Harry Elton of Blackfoot, visited in Brainerd and Deerwood.

A cheese factory may be started in Deerwood.

P. K. Wetzel and Mrs. M. H. Berry were married in Brainerd. Mr. Wetzel is owner of the Purdy Grocery company, formerly located in Deerwood and then removing to Crosby. They will make their home on the north shore of Serpent lake.

F. J. Winquist was in Brainerd on business.

Stanley Davis, who has been a substitute operator at the depot for some time, has gone to Duluth.

William Ransgaard and Oscar Swanson took the initiatory degree in the Odd Fellow lodge.

The Farmers Institute held Tuesday and Wednesday drew a large attendance.

LYCEUM

Last Time
TODAY

Daily Matinee 2:15 10c and 15c (Complete show from 2:45)
Nite—7:15 & 9:00. 15c and 25c

When we say "SPECIAL" we speak Webster's language.

METRO ANNOUNCES

NAZIMOVA

has turned her greatest test into her greatest triumph in

Madame PEACOCK

RITA WEIMAN'S photodrama of surpassing poignancy and power, in which the star of a thousand moods displays them all

Adapted by NAZIMOVA

Directed by RAY C. SMALLWOOD

Distributed only by METRO

ALSO "12 P. M." a 2 Reel Comic Classic

TOMORROW—"The Husband Hunter," with Eileen Percy. Also 3d Episode of "The Phantom Fox," and others.

Anything For Sale? Call Tele. 74

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Wood choppers. Apply at National Hotel. 493-2061f

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Elite Cafe. 491-2061f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Claus Theodor, sheriff's residence. 494-2061f

WANTED—To buy or lease, modern cottage or bungalow. Anderson Studio. 500-2071f

WANTED—One or two tons of first quality Alsike clover hay. Please state price delivered and address. Box 46, Brainerd. 487-2061f

WANTED—Two lady agents. Pay good salary and commission. Phone Windsor Hotel. 503-2071f

WANTED—Good boy between 14 and 18 for driver and delivery work. Apply Service News Agency, 512 Front St. between 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. 504-2071f

CLERKS (men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service. \$125 month. Examinations Feb. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 154 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 497-2071f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Team hay. Phone 1118J 470-2031f

FOR SALE—Tams and wild hay. Phone 319. 499-2071f

FOR SALE—2 milk cows, 2 heifers, coming fresh. 1103 Oak St., S. E. 492-2061f

FOR SALE—Team, harness and wagon, also 5 h. p. electric motor. L. Bourassa. Phone 35-F-210. 495-2071f

LIST your property, and be ready for spring sales. No charge for listing. James R. Smith, Sleeper Block, Front St. Phone 39. 502-2071f

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house, north side, good terms. Apply 411 Grove St. Phone 702-J. 336-1891f

FOR SALE—My summer cottage, ice house and garage; on beautiful Clark lake, furnished or unfurnished, time or cash. W. S. Orne. 489-2061f

FOR SALE—7 room house with heat and light. Barn, garage and chicken house. 2 1/2 acres of land. Inquire 1710 Pine Street, or phone T. Newgard, 154. 459-2021f

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. 824 Front St. 488-2061f

FOR SALE—Or trade for city property, 160 acre farm partly improved. Address "A. O." care of Brainerd Dispatch. 505-2071f

FOR SALE—Or trade horses. I have car load of good young horses weighing from 1200 to 1500 lbs. each. See me at Windsor Hotel Feed Barn. J. E. VanEpps. Res. phone 837. 128-1481f

FOR SALE—Five room house, poultry house and other buildings. Also breeding poultry stock, 1062 Short St. Phone 586-W. 484-2051f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Boy's new overcoat, size 14 years, man's Khaki-colored Canadian mackinaw, at 619 Grove St., phone 511-W. 446-2061f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 722 So. Broadway. 2031f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Windsor Hotel. 460-2021f

FOR RENT—Garage at 407 So. 7th St. 92-1431f

FOR RENT—One furnished room with bath. Phone 304-M. 490-2061f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, also garage. 413 No. 4th St. Phone 102. 358-1841f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms in modern home. 517 No. 5th St. 454-2011f

FOR RENT—Rooms, 3 nice house-keeping rooms furnished or unfurnished or would room or board. 405 Pine St. 486-2051f

LIST your property, and be ready for spring sales. No charge for listing. James R. Smith, Sleeper Block, Front St. Phone 39. 501-2071f

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Leather tool bag with plumb-line tools. Reward. J. P. Prosser, phone 723-M. 498-2071f

LO. 1—Ladies purse containing \$5 and snapshots, between Ebinger's shoe store and near Lowell school. Please call 42-M. 496-2071f

LOST—\$5 bill somewhere down town. Friday evening. Return to Dispatch office. Reward. 482-2051f

LOST—Lady's gold watch, monogram "M. E." Reward. Return to 619 First St., N. E. 473-2061f

Advertisers in the Daily Dispatch

Now get the same cut service as the big city dailies.

We have made arrangements with the Murray Illustrated Advertising Company of New York, for the furnishing of cuts for advertising purposes absolutely free to our patrons. This service is the best in America and has as clients some of the largest newspapers published.

Never before has it been possible for a paper to furnish this service without a considerable added outlay on the part of the advertiser, and even now it is only offered to the paper recognized by advertisers and readers as the leader in its section.

The Dispatch buys the cuts; the advertiser pays for the space in the paper at the same rate as for other advertising. Many of our patrons have already taken advantage of this offer and others are invited to do so.

We will be glad to explain the matter more fully

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2381

STRAIGHT 10 MILBA 10 STRAIGHT

Better and more pleasing than any mild Havana cigar.

Ask your dealer for your favorite size. If your dealer can't supply you—write us.

I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. NEWARK, N.J.

Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World.

Crow Wing County

School District No. Independent, Mills 77.20.

Personal Property Tax List 1920

Crow Wing County

CONGRESS' TALK HAS ITS VALUE

DEBATE NOW WILL SERVE TO EXPEDITE MEASURES IN THE SPECIAL SESSION.

SUPPLY BILLS WILL PASS

Mr. Harding is Expected to Delay Calling Extra Meeting of Congress Until His International Relations Program Is Fixed.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.
Washington.—It may be that the country will think that congress, by not putting through any measures of great importance at this session except the appropriation bills, is not doing its duty or performing any service of moment to the country, but some good comes out of talk.

The appropriation bills have been jammed, like a log jam in a spring river. So many other measures of various kinds have been presented for discussion that the current carrying the supply of bills was choked. It can be taken for granted, however, that virtually every appropriation bill will be sanctioned prior to the death of congress at noon on March 4, and that the extraordinary session, when it is called, can work on the other bills in the absence of fear that certain departments of government are going to stop their activities because no money has been voted to keep them going.

The Fordney emergency tariff bill, to some provisions of which Senator Penrose and other senators entered objection; the bill for the government regulation of the meat packing industry; the Borah resolution directing that negotiations with Great Britain and Japan for reduction of naval armament shall be begun; the Johnson immigration bill, which would put a dead stop on all "incoming" for one year; and various other measures have kept either the house or the senate talking for days, without reaching, except in one or two minor cases, any definite decision in both houses.

When the extra session is called, as it virtually is certain it will be called, all these matters will be taken up again, and the records of talk on the subject will be of service then in cutting down the time which otherwise would be devoted to the second consideration of these bills.

May Delay Call for Extra Session.

Washington is beginning to wonder what date President-elect Harding will set for the beginning of the extra session. It is believed here that he will wait for some little time before deciding the day. It is held by some men who are close to the President-elect that he will want to find out definitely just what opposition there is to be to his international relations program before he presents it to congress. It seems, therefore, entirely likely that he will continue to consult with what he has called "the best minds," after he has become President, and that he will not issue the call for congress until he has fixed definitely on the international program which he thinks can be adopted without too much debate.

Another thing which makes it seem likely that Mr. Harding may put off the meeting of congress until some time late in the spring, is the fact that the national legislators, members of the house particularly, seem to desire that more time shall be given to the consideration of the form which the tariff bill shall take.

Tariff, immigration, the packers' bill, and everything else being given due thought, it still remains certain that the new administration is much more concerned over international relations than it is over anything which at present is salient in the domestic field. Of course international relations touch the domestic field.

State Portfolio to Hughes.

There was a good deal of gossip in Washington recently concerning certain senate opposition to the appointment of Charles E. Hughes as secretary of state. At this writing, however, it seems to be assured that this one cabinet appointment at least is determined upon, and that the former justice will succeed Mr. Coby in March. Among the senators today there is an active effort to find out definitely, through whatever channels of information that are available, just how Mr. Hughes feels on the general subject of our international relations, and of course particularly on the covenant of the League of Nations with its interwoven peace treaty.

It is believed here that when Mr. Hughes definitely is informed that Mr. Harding intends to call him into the official family as secretary of state, he will make a statement concerning his views on international relations. It must not be thought for an instant, however, that Mr. Hughes will make this statement after the public learns definitely that he has been called to the state office. He will do it between the time that he gets the information and a later time when the public gets it.

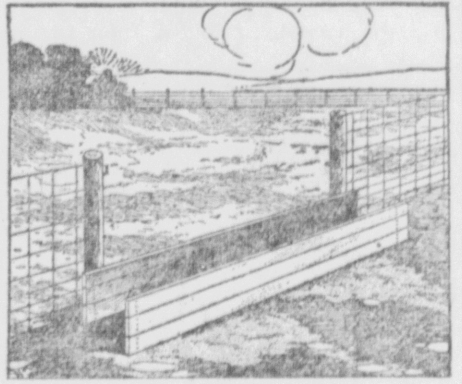
It is known in Washington that some of the close friends of Mr. Harding advised him to make his cabinet known prior to his departure for Florida. The argument was that there would, of course, be criticism of his appointments from one quarter or another, and that it would be better to have the critical talk expended prior to March 4 than to have it begin and continue during the early days of the Harding administration.

HOG-PROOF GATE IS HANDY ARRANGEMENT

Cattle and Horses Permitted to Pass at Will.

Two Low Fences, About 18 Inches High, Serve to Keep Swine in Their Own Pasture—Other Animals Can Step Over.

A farmer uses this arrangement to keep the hogs in one lot, while allowing his cattle and horses to pass unrestrained into another pasture. The gate was removed from the hinges, and the space from post to post was boarded up solidly to a height of 18 inches from the ground. About 18



Two Low Fences Across the Gateway Will Stop the Hogs, but Allow Horses and Cattle to Pass.

Inches from each gatepost, inside the lot where the hogs were confined, a short post was driven. Long boards nailed from one to the other of these posts made another panel of board fence, 18 inches high and parallel with the boarded-up gate, with an 18-inch space between the two low walls. When a hog comes to this detached panel, it will go to the end and pass round into the narrow passage between the two board walls, continuing on through and out at the other end till it tires of the performance. One that is short enough to turn in the 18-inch passage is too small to jump or climb over the boards before it, and one that cannot turn is unable to face the wall and make the attempt to climb.

All other stock, except small calves or colts, will step over the low walls. No wide cracks, offering footholds, should be left between the boards.—H. F. Grinstead, Columbia, Mo., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

FARM SELECTION PERPLEXING

Study of Several Intricate Points Called For—Knowledge of Basic Principles Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In choosing a farm one has the options of buying with the intention of operating the place as his entire business, buying a small farm and renting enough additional land to meet his needs, or renting a farm either on the share or cash basis. One's choice in the matter is usually determined by the funds available.

If one has only a small amount of capital and wishes to undertake farming as a business from which to derive his entire income, he should, in nearly all cases, begin as a renter. However, if he wishes to buy a farm on which to live, deriving a part of his income from other sources, then, possibly, purchasing is desirable, even if capital is limited.

Whatever course is followed, it is highly desirable that one thoroughly understand the basic principles governing the farm business before deciding some of the finer points. A disregard of these basic principles is responsible for a large proportion of farm failures.

A man may unconsciously work all his life against some economic barrier when success would have been comparatively easy if he had selected a farm where the economic principle would aid him instead of working against him.

AGRICULTURE A NATIONAL PROBLEM

A sober national thought with regard to the importance, the absolute necessity, of a sustained agriculture in this country is imperative. There is, perhaps, no single solution for the situation which the farmers are now facing, but there are many steps which can be and should be taken to place our agriculture on a more satisfactory basis and to stabilize the business of farming, not in the interest of the farmers alone but in the interest of the nation as a whole. The matter is of such tremendous importance to our entire population that it should be recognized everywhere as a national problem and dealt with as such.—Annual Report of the Secretary of Agriculture.

DRY PLACE FOR SEED BEANS

Molds Will Quickly Attack Crop if Moisture Gets to Them, Killing Germinating Qualities.

Beans for seed should be kept in a dry place or molds will readily attack them. Beans will heat if the least bit of moisture gets to them and destroys their germinating qualities. Shoveling them over will help keep them dry.

The Big Bully!

By R. RAY BAKER

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"You're too young to be a man hater," observed Aunt Emma, pouring another cup of tea which was decidedly black.

Ella Winslow, her niece, sipped her tea, which had been diluted considerably, and arched her eyebrows, and said nothing.

"Look at me," her aunt went on, fingering the cup handle in pleasant anticipation. "Here I am near fifty, and have had two husbands, and—" Here she paused to convey the cup to her mouth and set it back on the saucer with an air of contentment. Leaning across the table, she resumed: "—and I don't know but I'd take another chance, if I got one."

Her niece looked lily out across the lawn.

"It ain't natural," Aunt Emma persisted, "for a young woman to seclude herself like that from male society. Now, there's Frank Samson, for instance—"

Ella turned with a gesture of impatience. "Now, what would be the sense of burdening myself with a man?" she exclaimed. "When women can get along all right on their own resources, why take on such a responsibility? Do you think I want a man to boss and bully me around? All men are bullies at heart, if not in actions. Frank Samson, especially, is too physically strong to be morally strong. He'd try to break my will, and I don't want it broken. I like to have my own way, and I'm going to continue having it."

Aunt Emma drained the cup.

"Ella," she said, surveying her niece's profile, "you are too good looking to be a man hater. Now, if you were very plain and unattractive, it might be excusable to talk that way. Furthermore, you surmise too much. You get a thought in your head and never stop to consider you might be wrong. I know lots of tender-



"Look at Me," Her Aunt Went On.

hearted men, and my two husbands were that kind. No man could be mean to you, I am sure."

"You're talking of the men of another generation," Ella retorted. "I'm talking of present-day men. I've seen enough of them in business to know they're heartless. My employer sent me on a vacation, pretending to perform a kind deed; but I know the real reason was he realized I required a rest in order to do my best in his interests. He bullied me into taking a vacation. It's natural for a man to be a bully. You may call it something else—determination, for instance—but it's just plain bully. I want none of it."

"You're wrong," her aunt said decisively; "but there's no use arguing. Maybe some day you'll be convinced you have been unjust."

"Maybe," Ella admitted, grudgingly.

To tell the truth, Frank Samson had attracted Ella more than she cared to confess. She resisted this attraction, however, for she was sincere in her aversion to men, and was determined never to marry.

Ella was a successful business woman, having recently become manager of a retail tire concern in Chicago. In the slack months of winter she was ordered on a ninety-day vacation by the bullying proprietor, and she chose her aunt's home in California as the place to spend it.

Aunt Emma was comfortably fixed financially, but she lived in a modest cabin on the outskirts of the small city. She took it upon herself to entertain her niece by inviting young men to the house, and in that way Ella became acquainted with Frank Samson, a member of one of the city's foremost families.

His father owned a large orange grove, and Frank attended to the wholesale marketing of the fruit. He had spent two years in college,

but was too interested in business to waste time on his books, and was called home.

Frank was more than six feet in height, and was broad, too. He had a good-natured way about him that interested Ella, but she told herself it was only a veneer that would rub off on close acquaintance. Nevertheless, she couldn't help thinking of him considerably.

The day following the dialogue about men, Aunt Emma and Ella went for a walk in the forest that surrounded the city. They were lovers of nature, and liked to wander among the tall trees.

They had walked for perhaps half an hour along a path when angry voices at one side attracted their attention. Curiosity prompted them to part the foliage and look into a clearing, where two men stood face to face.

"I tell you you can't have it," said one of the men, tall and broad-shouldered.

"And why not?" questioned the other, shorter, but equally broad, with a thick neck. "Is it yours?"

"No, but it's not yours, either, and you let it alone or there'll be trouble," and the larger man held a fist under the other's nose.

Ella felt sick at heart, for she had recognized the aggressor as Frank Samson. She saw the other man stoop toward the ground, and then Frank gave him a shove that sent him sprawling on his back.

Ella ran away, but her aunt did not follow.

"I knew it, I knew it," Ella repeated over and over, as she ran toward the cabin, and once in a while, in a few tears. Although she would not have admitted it, she had begun to believe Frank different from other men.

Her aunt appeared soon, puffing from exertion, for she was stout.

"Twins a big disappointment," she gasped, settling herself in a chair and fanning herself with a book. "There wasn't any fight at all. Frank just picked the other fellow up and hooted him down the hill."

"The big bully!" Ella cried. "I knew he was like that. A big, husky fellow picking on a smaller man. That's a fine example of present-day man for you, Aunt Ella."

To save herself, she couldn't help bursting into tears, and she lay on the sofa and gave full vent to them. Aunt Emma looked astonished for a moment, then crossed the room and patted her niece's head.

"There, there, girl; don't take on that way. He wasn't bullying the other fellow. The other fellow was Sam Brinkin, an ex-prize fighter. And do you know what the fight was about?"

Ella didn't even raise her eyes. "I'll tell you," said her aunt softly. "It was about a caterpillar. Sam wanted to capture it and torture it, and Frank wouldn't let him."

Ella raised herself quickly, a light of joy in her eyes.

"Oh, I'm glad," she exclaimed. "He wasn't a bully, after all. I couldn't stand it if he was."

Outside the cabin an auto horn squeaked, and then both went to the door. Frank Samson sat in a big car.

"Come on for a ride, Ella," he called. "I have some things to say to you—important things."

Ella felt like accepting, but she must fight this man's growing power over her.

"I don't believe I'd better," she responded. "I think—"

"Don't think, then," he insisted, getting out of the car. "Come on, I tell you. I'm used to giving orders and used to being obeyed." He grinned broadly.

And Ella went riding in the big car and listened to the big things the big man had to say.

LEFT THE FIELD AS FRIENDS

Satisfactory End of Famous Duel Between Two Great Americans in Country's Early Days.

Henry Clay, secretary of state, and famous orator, once fought a duel with John Randolph, senator, and afterward minister to Russia. The two had exchanged words over Clay's action in throwing his support to Adams for President, thus defeating Randolph's friend, Andrew Jackson.

The terms of the duel were these: Pistols, the weapons, at 10 paces, each party to be attended by two seconds and a surgeon, and Representative Benton allowed to be present as a mutual friend. No practice with the pistols. The signal, "Fire. One, two, three, stop!" There was an exchange of shots. Randolph's bullet struck the stump behind Clay, and Clay's kicked up the gravel behind Randolph. "This is child's play," exclaimed Clay with an impatient gesture. Both demanded another fire.

When the next signal was given Randolph received Clay's fire, raised his own pistol and discharged it in the air, saying: "I do not fire at you, Mr. Clay." The second Clay realized that Randolph had deliberately thrown away his fire in a gush of admiration for the son of Kentucky sprang forward. They met half way and grasped hands cordially. His voice husky, Clay said: "I trust in God, my dear sir, you are unhurt. After what has occurred, I would not have harmed you for a thousand worlds."

Transparency.

Husband (whispering)—Grace, the soup is terribly weak.

Grace—Ssh! It's done on purpose, so that the guests can see the beautiful ornamentation in the bottom of the dish.

MAKE RIGHT USE OF RABBIT SKIN

Value Depends Greatly on Their Condition and Are Always in Good Demand.

DIRECTIONS FOR PREPARING

Department of Agriculture Bulletin Tells How to Skin, Stretch and Tan—Preferable to Sell to Local Fur Buyer.

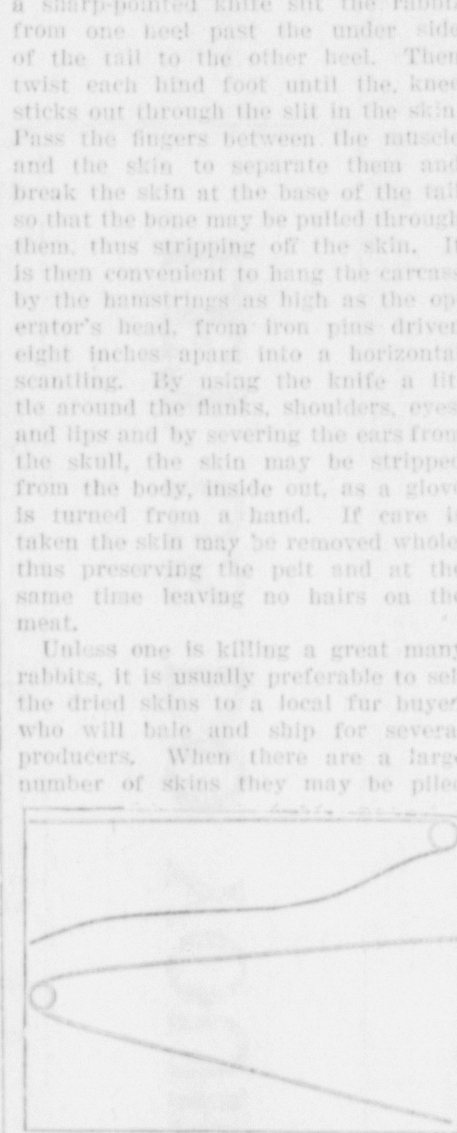
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Rabbit skins should always be saved, as they have a value, depending on their condition, and are regularly in demand say scientists of the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. A skin may be prepared for market with less trouble than is required to bury it. It has only to be drawn, flesh side out, over a piece of thin board or No. 9 gauge galvanized wire, shaped to give it a uniform tension, and hung in a shady, well-ventilated place, such as an open shed, until it becomes bone dry. Artificial heat should not be used to dry skins if it is possible to dry them otherwise before there is danger of their becoming sour or moldy. Usually after hanging a week or 10 days skins may be removed from stretchers.

Skinning the Rabbit.

An experienced hand can skin a rabbit in less than one minute. With a sharp-pointed knife slit the rabbit from one heel past the under side of the tail to the other heel. Then twist each hind foot until the knee sticks out through the slit in the skin. Pass the fingers between the outside and the skin to separate them and break the skin at the base of the tail so that the bone may be pulled through them, thus stripping off the skin. It is then convenient to hang the carcass by the hindquarters as high as the operator's head, from iron pins driven eight inches apart into a horizontal scantling. By using the knife a little around the flanks, shoulders, ears, and tips and by severing the ears from the skull, the skin may be stripped from the body, inside out, as a glove is turned from a hand. If care is taken the skin may be removed whole, thus preserving the pelt and at the same time leaving no hairs on the meat.

Unless one is killing a great many rabbits, it is usually preferable to sell the dried skins to a local fur buyer, who will take and ship for several producers. When there are a large number of skins they may be piled



Upper—Wire Stretcher for Stretching Skin From Side to Side. Not Suitable for Skins Cut or Torn More or Less Along the Under Side. Lower—This Wire Form Stretches Skins From Back to Belly Instead of Side to Side.

between upright scantlings as stove wood is piled and kept thus until enough have accumulated to make a bale. They should then be baled under lever or screw pressure, securely bound, and covered with burlap for shipment.

If rabbit skins are intended for home use and not for sale, they may be tanned.

A good tanning liquor is composed of one quart of salt and one-half ounce of sulphuric acid to each gallon of water. As the acid corrodes metal, this liquid should be kept in a glass or wooden container. Rabbit skins will be tanned in this mixture in from three to four days, but they may be kept in it for a longer time without injury.

Drying the Skins.

When removed from the tanning liquor skins should be washed several times in soapy water, wrung as dry as possible, thoroughly rubbed on the flesh side with a cake of hard soap folded in the middle lengthwise over a line, hair side out, and left to dry. When both outer surfaces are barely dry and the interior is still moist, the skins should be laid over a smooth rounded board or plank and scraped on the flesh side with the edge of a worn flat file or other blunt-edged tool. In this way an inner layer of tissue is removed and the skins become nearly white in color. They should then be stretched, rubbed, and twisted until quite dry. If parts of a skin are still hard or stiff, it should be returned to the tanning solution and the process repeated until the entire skin is soft. Fresh butter or other animal fat worked into skins while they are warm and then worked out again in dry hardwood sawdust, or extracted by hasty bath in gasoline, increases their softness. Home-dressed skins should be matched for color before being made up into garments.

Make Use of Fanning Mill.

Get out your fanning mill and clean your seed grains. Clean seed pays.

WORKERS CALL FOR INQUIRY

A. F. of L. Joins Textile Men in Demanding Congressional Investigation of the Industry.

The American Federation of Labor has joined with the United Textile Workers in demanding a congressional investigation of the textile industry. A pledge to aid in the fight started by the workers was made at a conference between Samuel Gompers, members of the executive council of the labor federation and representatives of the textile workers.

The workers charge there is throughout the industry a general policy of reducing wages and closing plants for long and short periods and that the bulk of wage reduction announcements call for a cut of 22 1/2 per cent.

It was agreed by the conferees that because of the general character of "the unwarrantable and unjustifiable treatment of the workers in reducing wages and closing plants there is every evidence that the employers are acting in concert and by prearrangement."

IN OTHER FIELDS OF LABOR

In 7845 establishments in Virginia, employing 34,913 workers, over one-half are women.

Arsenic is found in Japan as an ore, as well as being a by-product from the smelting of copper and lead.

A wage reduction of 20 per cent has been agreed upon by 80 contractors embracing the largest building firms of Tampa, Fla.

A wage reduction equal to 50 per cent of all increases granted since 1917 is announced by the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad.

The Asheville (N. C.) cotton mills, which suspended operations several weeks ago, resumed running. The plant is the largest of its kind in the section.

In Italy the women employed in banks and offices work only six hours a day, from 9 to 12 and from 3 to 6. They also enjoy a Saturday half holiday all the year.

By agreement between employees and the management a reduction of 15 per cent in wages became effective January 16 in the Pueblo plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

A six-day-a-week working schedule will be put into effect at the Detroit plant of the Studebaker corporation. The plant had been operating three days a week up until it closed for inventory.

The 500 employees of the Landis Tool company, with shops at Waynesboro and Greenville, Pa., voted to accept a 20 per cent reduction in wages and to work 36 hours a week rather than have the plants close.

Boston plasterers struck for \$1.50 an hour. Plasterers' tenders also walked out, demanding \$1.25 an hour. The strike followed failure of the employers to renew an agreement that expired recently, at higher rates.

The Union cotton mills, Lafayette, Ga., one of the plants of the American Textile corporation, announced that full-time operation would be resumed at once, but that a reduction of 10 per cent in wages would be made effective.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 coal miners at Greenwood, Ark., Heavener and Now, Okla., were released from their shifts when 12 mines of the Consolidated Fuel company and associated companies suspended operations. Lack of demand for coal is responsible for the suspension.

The six textile unions of the American Federation of Textile Operatives voted to accept the wage reduction of 22 1/2 per cent recently announced by the manufacturers. The action of the unions affects approximately 35,000 employees in 110 cotton cloth and yarn mills in Fall River, Mass.

Possibility of a general strike of harbor employees at New York was averted when members of the Masters' Mates and Pilots' union voted to instruct their representatives to sign an agreement with the towboat owners in accordance with the award of an arbitration board December 21.

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Nineteen factories affiliated with the Rochester (N. Y.) Clothing exchange resumed active operations with the beginning of the new year. It is estimated that fully 11,000 persons resumed work as a result of the reopening of plants that have been idle since early last fall. The shoe factories took on 2,000 hands and will add 4,000 more.

A special meeting was held of the Rhonda district branch of the South Wales Miners' federation, covering the whole of the affected area, where 25,000 men ceased work, urging that the dismissal of 11 men was due to victimization by the management. The delegates voted to resume work pending negotiations between their executive committee and the coal owners.

Officials of the Hubbard Pressed Steel company, Niles, O., announce that the plant, which employs 1,000 men, will be closed indefinitely. The shutdown followed a wage reduction of 20 per cent, which was announced recently.

At Martinsburg, W. Va., the Interwoven mills, employing 1,600 persons, reopened on full time and at a 20 per cent wage cut, after three weeks' shutdown. Company officials said continuance of the work on the full-time schedule depended upon developments in the industry.

Home Town Helps

MAKING BEST USE OF PAINT

Coloring Must Be Selected According to the Material on Which It Is to Be Used.

Paints and painting cost less than repairs necessitated by decay or disintegration.

There is no such thing as an all-service paint. Paint should be selected according to the material to be painted and the conditions under which it must give service. The wear on a floor is more severe than on a wall, hence the floor calls for a tougher, more elastic paint.

Painting should not be done when the temperature is lower than 50 degrees Fahrenheit, as the paint will not flow well. It is impractical to paint a hot surface. The old painting maxim is: In spring and fall follow the sun; in summer, follow the shade.

Outside painting should be done in dry weather. Surfaces should not be painted when wet.

Surfaces to be painted should be gotten as smooth and clean as possible. They should be free from grease. If painting new wood, knots and sappy surfaces should be shellacked first. If painting over previously painted surfaces, all blisters and loose or peeled spots should be scraped or burned clean. A brushing with a stiff wire brush followed by sandpaper is good practice.

A priming coat usually pays for its cost. A firm base for the final coats is very essential to insure long service. The primer should be thin enough to penetrate the lumber. It should be well brushed in.

Only pure linseed oil or pure turpentine should be used to thin paint.

TOWN AS PART OF COUNTRY

Southern Magazine Has the Right Idea That Communities Must Stand or Fall Together.

The country town is a part of the country. It is one of the encouraging signs of the time that country town business men are coming to realize this fact. It has not been so long ago that every little town thought that its business was to grow into a city just as soon as possible. Some towns and many town people still think so. Many small-town people, too, still think that their chief relations and interests are with the cities rather than the country. The most far-seeing business men have come to know better. They are seeing more and more clearly that the town, the small city, is an integral part of the country, that it prospers only as the country prospers, and that it has its place in the scheme of things to be the life center of the country about it. The town merchant who opposes co-operative buying or selling by the farmers of his territory, the town banker who would hinder the establishment of farm loan associations in his county, the town editor who neglects the interests of the back-country districts, are becoming more and more out of date. Not until the country and the country town learn that they are yoke fellows and must pull together can either make the progress it should. And both are learning.—Southern Agriculturist.

Easier to Build Homes Now.

A well-known building authority states that the average man is better able to build and own a home today than five years ago. "Money values," he says, "have been batted about, and the condition has been aggravated by ill-advised buying by workers with suddenly acquired wage increases. These wage increases have gone largely into the purchase of luxuries, resulting in a shortage of necessities. The reaction, however, has started in. Through all this period of extravagance and recklessness the solid, substantial element of our people have kept their heads. They have saved money. Prices are on a downward trend and will reach a normal level in three or four years. In spite of the high cost of labor and materials prices can be maintained at a fairly reasonable level. Homes can be built now and the banks are willing to help."—New York Sun.

Need of Home Ownership.

Robert E. Simon told the convention of the Real Estate association of the state of New York held at Rochester, that every effort should be made to encourage home ownership, whether in the single or two-family house, or by co-operative ownership in the multi-family house.

"The large percentage of tenantry is one of the dangers in our country today," said Mr. Simon. "While France has 80 per cent of home owners, the United States census of 1900 showed 48 per cent, and 1910 only 33 per cent; in 1920 it probably will be still less. This tide must be stopped and turned in the opposite direction."

All Forms of Public Wealth.

The shade trees and ornamental plantings of parks and streets, grounds of health and pleasure resorts, public institutions and of city, suburban, country and farm homes, represent a form of wealth which the people realize in health, recreation, enjoyment of the home, and the increased value of property.</